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A CHANCE FOR GOV. LILLEY.

Sunday morning, when all avenues to the governor's bedside were closed, those who were kept from any real knowledge of his condition felt that "No news was good news," for it was apparent enough that if any serious complications had occurred the public would have been informed. The first news that reached Norwich on Easter day was that at midnight he was resting naturally and was apparently comfortable; and an hour or two later news was given out that there were no discouraging symptoms and that hopes for his recovery are entertained. And let ue hope that these favorable symptoms will continue and time. He has the sympathy and best garded as vandalism. wishes of all the people in his affliction and that he may be spared to boys" are taught better manners than his family and the state is the prayer home manners somewhere, of the whole people.

The eyes of the country are now turned upon the senate to see what

The bill has not been greatly chang-

in the upper house that the fiercest cirion, splegelelsen, and the like, mow-fight is going to be made in favor of special interests, because the smaller gun." be vetoed by him if it did not meet its sting. the condition of revision, 'mostly downward.' There is little need for apprehension that it will not meet his approval."

OPPOSED TO CO-OPERATIVE PENSIONING.

The proposed pension system of the Boston & Maine railroad is made sleep even, "Play bail!" atrong and promising by its co-operative feature which requires the young workman to annually tax himself for the pension which is to be awarded him in old age, but the Towermen's brotherhood is opposed to it and has passed the following resolution: "Resolved, That we are unalterably

opposed to the alleged pension system proposition involved in a bill now before the legislature, because it would be a cut in our wages sufficient to pay half the expense of supporting the mer, company's old men, which we cannot afford; an arbitrary form of organiza- ed out in her courts without fear or fation, and a coercive method of compulsory membership, which is con-trary to the spirit of American insti-

This is a display of selfishness such the Easter hats promise to fade away as no class of men in this day oneht to slowly.

To keep sliced Spanish onions from failing apart, take toothpicks and stick them through each side to center, then the through each side to center, the through each is coercive, for this pension plan is to a million lobsters to our Easter day the effect that the railroad company supples. Do we fully realize what a This cold snap must feel that it is doubtful if its mamma ever sees it again.

When nuts here become too dry to be good, remove the shells, let stand over night in equal parts of milk and water, then dry them in the oven and they will be fresh and rood.

There is nothing un-American inchristian about a property of the stand over sees it again.

unchristian about it and in operation it would be highly creditable to the men and to this great corporation.

It now appears that the Neapolitan, ence known to Roosevelt, but sneaked on interview with him. That ign't considered fair in any country.

Prosperity looked fine as togged out for Easter, and no one has the temerity to say that Gen. Prosperity did not must be feeling envious. mark time with the Easter parade ev-

erywhere. For a certainty this country does not want a tariff bill that will not produce enough revenue to meet expense

It needs something different from that dent may get out to help them.

INTEREST ALL ALONG THE ROUTE.

Norwich and Hartford are to have trolley-line connection, by the way of Grastonbury, it is said, and there is considerable interest manifested along the probable route. A Hartford despatch, referring to the proposed line, says: "It is planned to reach the principal manufactories and is evidently intended to carry freight as the line is laid out to avoid all heavy grades."-Bridgeport Standard.

This is the most important trolley line laid out in eastern Connecticut and considering the delays and uncertainties between this part of the state and Hartford it is not surprising that the scheme is met in a generous spirit and general acclaim. The trolley road means more to Hartford and more to castern Connecticut than any road that has ever been planned. Norwich needs more direct and more frequently and general acclaim. The trolley road means more to the frequently and frequently and general acclaim. more direct and more frequent communication with the capital, and it will be to the great advantage of both citles to have the road built; in fact, all southeastern Connecticut and a part of Rhode Island would find it a convenient excursion and business line.

AEROPLANING.

The seroplane is opening up in France as a thousand-dollar machine and it looks as if that country would be the first to have air navigation common, and it is said that inquiries are reaching the manufacturers from all parts of the world, especially from persons engaged in mining and other callings that keep them in mountainous and rough regions to which access y land is slow and difficult.

The new law passed by France which cakes all foreign air navigators who alight on French territory pay a fine of \$150 will not tend to make ascenions on the border very popular. This action on the part of France shows what other countries are coming to. The scroplane, although it has not lemonstrated its usefulness, looks as I it had come to stay. The aero same freighters are yet to be invented, but the pleasure flyers promise soon to be in evidence in increasing

NOT TOLERATED.

A Manaschusetts boy has learned that there is more tolerance of the eccentricities of boys in his native state than at Washington and on acount of this he soon came to grief at the capital of the nation. The following despatch tells the

school boy from Marlboro, Mass., who is in Washington upon a sight-seeing ip with a number of companions, was fined \$50 in the police court upon a charge of attempting to carve his name

on the Washington monument. "'We have the privilege of carving our initials on the Bunker Hill morument," he explained, 'and I didn't think there would be any barm in doing the same thing here,"

There are too many adults to whom his juvenile habit clings and they are leaving their initials about unmindful of the damage they do, or the disfigthat the governor will be restored to urement it is to public or private prop his former health and strength in due erty and they feel hurt when it is re-It is well "the 18-year-old school-

WORDS THAT BEAT THEM.

When the spelling bee is considered in all its bearings it is profitable to all concerned in that it makes sure it proposes to do with the Payne tar- that no one present can exhaust the iff bill which it has received from the dictionary—that memory wavers and

"At the Brattleboro spelling match," ed by the house, the alterations made the St. Johnshury Republican says, being those which were demanded by "J. F. Hooker distinguished himself the people and in accord with popular by missing on reveille; ex-Attorney expectation—which was that the tar- General Clark F. Fitts tripped on co- iff should be revised down not up. The lossal; Editor Crane of The Reformer bill as it left the house was believed couldn't spell consilience according to to be about as satisfactory as it could Webster; while Rev. Mr. Goodhue be made. What will happen to it in shied at guillotine like a colt without the senate remains to be seen.

It should be recognized that it is crotcheteer, eschecholizia glaour, euchblinders. Such little easy ones as

body is presumed to be easier to han-ile. As to the emasculation of the left out it would not be a spelling bee bill there a contemporary well says: and when they are thrown in the "But there is one placid and command- ranks are certainly decimated as if a ing figure to be reckaned with. Mr. gailing gun with projectiles of death Taft avows little technical skill in was at work. Those who prepare tariff-framing, yet does possess a keen themselves by looking up and learnsense of public equity. This is all ing the hardest words usually fall up-that is necessary. The tariff bill would on the simplest. The spelling bee has

EDITORIAL NOTES. The debate as to "What is whiskey?" is said to have an intolerable amount of apirit in it.

It will not be so long before the baseball fans will be shouting out in their nature at this period.

It is well said that Castro has finalbecome an international nuisance. He will eventually find his place.

It is now predicted by the Baltimore merican that the republicans will carry Maryland on November 2, 1909.

Philadelphia is considering the build-ing of a municipal ice plant that the cor may have ice during the sum-

Enlimore claims that justice is met-We hope that this is not a false

tutions, and a reversal of the rights of Happy thought for today: The Easter jubilees have died away, but

on higher at Brattleboro than it has een before for 40 years, and our waer power in ample Prince George of Servia asks for a

million roubles to leave the country. He could be not rid of much more eco. nomically than that!

James J. Hill has lived to see a statue of himself erected upon the Se-stile exposition grounds. Harriman mate and salt. Rub the stains with

An ice-jam fourteen miles long on times, the Hudson and ice to be 60 cents a hundred. Some of that ice-jam here would be appreciated about the Fourth of July.

Embroidered table liness should never be folded when put away, but rolled in a long roll, with tissue paper between the folds. This save.

It is probable that the children will should pass the legislature, Norwich roll Easter eggs upon the White house would have 25 saloons in place of 83. jawn as usual today, and the presi- The lesser number could do all the

Woman in Life and in the Kitchen.

CONCERNING WOMEN.

John S. Sargent has acquired a com-mission to paint a three-quarter length portrait of Mrs. Whitelaw Reid.

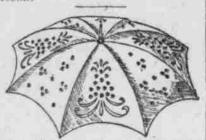
Mrs. E. B. Estey of Tyson, Vt., has a hen that lays eggs weighing on an average a little more than a quarter of a pound. The largest egg laid was one which measured 6 1-2 by 7 1-2 inches

Captain and Lady Juliet Duff, who are now in Mexico, are said to be the tallest couple in English society. Capt.

Mme. Surcouf, wife of the well-known French airship constructor, has with a number of friends, started an aeronautic club for women in Paris known as the "Stella Club."

Mme. Guadaloupe de Haro, a Mexican and descendant of the Montezumas is in New York studying domestic science as practiced in the United States. She will carry it back with her to Mexico and at the bidding of her government introduce it in that serves and descending the serves and descending the serves and descending the serves and descending the serves are served.





An excellent way of padding the iges of dollies or centerpleces before ittoriabling them is to work the chain titch in rather coarse cotton. The opth of the scallop is a determining outure as to the size of the thread.

An embroiderer gives this rule for working initials on lingerle: Never use anything on cotton for embroidery but cotton. If the material is linen, take care to use linen thread.

ties, and always complaining. Ser-vis have their days, as well as wom-have, their nerves, their weakness-their failings, and in this time of er-education and nervous irritability tempers of servants, like those of women, are more uneven, more uncontrolled and more unreliable than those of their predecessors.

fault mistresses are prone to fall into is worry'ng servants—inding fault before company (which makes the visitor uncomfortable as well as the servant), speaking sharply giving contradictory orders, and perpetual inging of the bell. One good servant rescribed her employer as "always" described her employer as "always hanging on the belt." This, a very common practice with nervous women, is simply due to indolence in that they is simply due to inducence in that they will not remember the orders they have to give, or make up their minds as to what they want, and to the reslessness which characterizes human

Hats Match Sults.

Every street suit should have its hat o correspond, or at any rate, a Tuean or possibly black hat trimmed n some way to carry out the design the dress. Yellow and Tuscan straw hats are ways useful, rince, trimmed with ack velvet and wings or with vari-slored flowers, they can frequently be

SUGGESTIONS FOR HOUSEWIFE.

Do not put turnips on to cook in

sweet lard rather than butter and sift a little dry flour over it.

For grease spots on silk, rub the silk with French chalk or magnesia and then hold it to the fire. Thus the grease will be absorbed by the powder, which may then be brushed off.

When the top cannot be removed from a fruit can, if the lid is carefulband from beneath the metal cap.

Mildew, if not of too long standing. stile exposition grounds. Harriman must be feeling envious.

mate and sait. Rub the stains tomato, sprinkle thickly with sait and lay in the sun. It may be necessary to repeat the process two or three

Don't Fold Table Linen.

much pressing.

Rolls can be quirkly improvised from newspapers, though it is wiser to have them made in different sizes from stiff pasteboard

For sudden attacks of rheumatism, pains in the joints, etc., a liniment made of mustard and water will often prove an effective temporary remedy.

Don't neglect the value of sunlight, fresh air and a good digestion as beauty makers. Live ou of doors and eat sparingly, and the measure of beauty that is yours will be sensibly enhance!

Gray hair requires more care than brown, blonde or black, in order to bring out the delicate shade. If not carefully washed and immaculately clean it will be streaky and inclined to show yellowish tints, which are far from preity and not nearly so becoming, and dignified as pure white or

The best way to overcome scrawny The best way to overcome scrawny arms is to practice tensing exercises many times daily. Stretch the arm at right angles to the body, helding themselves very taut; clench the hand and draw up to the shoulder, using as much force as if lifting a heavy weight. Repeat until the arm begins to get stiff. Massaging the arms with hot olive oil for 15 minutes night and morning will also help to make them plump.

FIT FOR MOTORING.

The big patent leather mushroom sallor is the smart thing for automo-bilists. It is trimmed only with a band and a flat bow, such as are worn

No. 8644—Design for baby's shoes, to be transferred to linen or flannel, and may be embroidered in eyelets as illustrated, or in all solld work. A separatiole is cut of the same material and joined to the uppers with narrow felled scams.

Small, close-fitting hats and poke bonnets are especially appropriate for motoring. These are simply trimmed with a small cluster of biossoms or fruit and bows of soft ribbon. Heavy chiffon veils the color of the hat are in good style. These are arranged on the hat so that they may be easily thrown back over the face or removed altogether, as necessary. They are finished with a plain hem. They are finished with a plain hem, rather wide, or have hemstliched ends Fine mesh net vel's finished with

wide lace ends are very smart, but do not protect the face from the dust and winds as effectively as the chiffor A black straw braid hat with high crown and narrow brim in front, the back cut out in a semi-circle to allow for the masses of hair at the nape of No. 8038—Conventional design for embroidered parasol to be transferred to tinen, linen lawn, Persian lawn, purpose of China silk. It has be worked solidly, if preferred, in white or colors. The pattern comes in four panels and a scattered design of eyelets to be arranged to suit the worker's fancy.

NEEDLEWORK NOTES.

With the coming of summer, fluffy ruffles will take the place of the severely classic vogue in toilettes.

lessoms and little leaves. Hoods of lightweight waterproof silk come in many sizes. Some of them are large enough to slip over a really big hat. They come well down to the shoulders at back and protect wearer's hair and throat from wind and dust. One advantage is that they may be easily and quickly removed upon leaving the car.

These hoods come in a wide variety of colors and have gay plaid linings. The favored colors, however, are pon-

pair of black suppers cudded under the chest of drawers, while the table in the window is decorated with red worlen ours—a common sight is most girls' rooms. Keep the wardrobe in order, so that when the door is open-a order, so that waen the door is open a you will not be ashamed for any woman to see how you keep your clothes.

And whatever you have, let at least one dainty bouquet of flowers besutify your room.

CLEANING YOKES.

One great difficulty about the prevalent style of winter frock of cloth or other heavy fabric, with the ever-present net yoke, is the fact that the yoke becomes soiled after a few wearwhile the dress is still perfectly. Constant visits to the clean fresh. Constant visits to the clean-ers are an expensive luxury, and it is not always desirable to rip the yoke out. The spring and summer show signs of presenting the care difficulty so that one way of cleansing which is simple and practical is still worth tell-ing about. It is so simple in fa t that many women have probably already discovered it for themselves. This is to place under the yoke a thick Turkish towel and scrub it with a nail brush dipped in tepid water and soap. made to do service with more than the

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juice. Hot oven. Bake in gem pans me that shoes would prove much more

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or loaf. To prepare—Use earthen bowl and Dover egg beater (large size preferred). Separate eggs carefully. Put whites in large bowl, then add gradually in small quantities the cup of sugar. Into a cup beat the yolks of four eggs, then add vinegar or lemon and beat again. This will be light and creamy. Have the flour sifted and measured, turn again into sifter and shake a small quantity into the convenience. The convenience d a special trunk for one's hats is myre and more appreciated by the wiman who is particular.

The trunk is squire and has a light canvas-covered seleton-frame tray that fills the intelor exactly.

The numerous tapes attached allow a number of hat to be placed in the trunk to advantage. A couple of soda mints, or a tea-spoonful of cooking soda in water, will often stave off a headache.

and shake a small quantity into the batter. With a large spoon carefully fold flour into the batter, a little at a time, until all is used. Fold this sift time, until all is used. Fold this sift flour on, put spoon near edge of bowl, into batter and fold batter towards center of bowl; continue around bowl, until flour is covered. Now add small amount more of flour sifted in, fold as before and so continue until all is used. It should be light and smooth when all prepared. Bake at once in hot oven 15 or 20 minutes. Watch it. This is easily premared and bard to The idea is p avoid crushing, this desirable end being attained by so arranging the takes in fastening them to the sides that the hats are well pro-This is easily prepared and hard to beat.

IN THE KITCHEN.

A Corn Popper for Toasting Bread. I have found no better way of toast-ing bread than by placing it in a corr popper. Lay silces in the bottom and hold over hot coals. The long handle enables one to stand back from the heat. In this way small scraps can be oasted quickly and easily.

Ice Cream Chocolate Cake. One pound of granulated sugar, whites of five eggs, one cup of butter, two cups of milk, three cups of flour, two teaspoons of baking powder; flavor to taste. Beat butter and sugar till light, add flour, sifted twice, then besten whites and baking powder. This makes three layers.

Icing—One cup of sweet cream, three cups of granulated sugar; boll without stirring, it or 20 minutes. After taking off the stove it must be beaten until cool; flavor while beating.

en until cool; flavor while beating When cold, spread on layers, then have melted chocolate ready to spread on top. Put layers together. This makes a delicious cake.

HOME GARMENT MAKING. The Bulletin's Pattern Service.



casy way to gather sleeves of a without using the ruffler is to a knife or any sharp article and a it push the goods beneath the die, the same as sewing. You can her evenly and better when once a become accustomed to it. It saves me of putting on the ruffler.

THE PERFECT SERVANT GIRL.

An American woman complains that she cannot find the "perfect treasure" in the shape of a servant. Why should she? Where in other positions of life with them. See to hold the little edds-and-ends which must be burned. On the shape of a servant. Why should she? Where in other positions of life magazines. Select pictures as you would friends, carefully and for their hands perfect, or wives, or children, hands perfect, or murses, or poets, or hands por action does not extend to the construction and becoming the finding of the ruffler of the would friends carefully and for their hands perfect, or wives, or children, hands a prefect, or murses, or poets, or hands a poet of the construction and becoming the finding of the ruffler. Have a place for shees, for if any-hands perfect, or wives, or children, hands a giving under the bed, a large the would fire and the life and the will be well and the life and t the small dot outlined with the blue mercerized cotton.

The pattern is in seven sizes—32 to 44 inches, bust measure. For 26 bust the dress requires 54 yards 35 menes wide. 4% yards 35 menes wide. 4% yards 42 inches wide or 34 yards 54 inches wide its gnimpe needa 34 yards 18 taches wide. 2% yards 27 inches wide. 1% yards 36 inches wide or 14 yards 37 inches wide. 1% yards 36 inches wide or 1% yards 36 inches wide or 1% yards 37 inches wide. 1% yards 38 inches wide or 1% yards 38 inches wide. 1% yards 30 inches wide. 2% yards 30 inches wide. 3% yards 30 inches wide

Keep Great Toes in a Straight Line. A well known chropodist has given this hint for shoe comfort: "Never wear a shoe that will not permit the feet that general misery follows.

Never let vanify force you into a shoe too small, the penalty is too steep. It seemed that this particular form of silliness was disapeparing but the recent action of shoe manufacturers insisting on the covered number. turers insisting on the correct num-ber being placed in shoes, whether women liked it or not, looks as if common sense in footgear still bore

To rinse, pour water from a cup onto the yoke, holding it upside down so that the water will not run upon the frock. If this is done carefully not a dron of water should fly off to spot the goods.

Prize Sponge Cakes.

Four fresh eggs, one cup of granulated sugar, one cup of sifted flour, one teaspoonful of vinegar or lemon juice. Hot oven. Bake in gem pans in the father of one of my friends, told my fine that shoes would prove much more

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When next making tomato sauce use some of the tomato pasts rather than the canned tomatoes. It will be found gelicious in flavor and much more economical than the old way. Egg With Hominy. When next cooking hominy, stir in well-beaten egg just before serv-

time and money.

It will give the cereal a delicate yel-ow tinge and the change in flavor will prove pleasing. Keep Drain Pipes Clean. Sprinkle a little washing sodo round the sink and drain pipe each and the sing and drain pipe once that give the usual washing with soap and hot water. The water that runs down will then slowly seep through the sodu and the pipes will be kept free from grease.

tected.

By exercising judgment in plauning plenty of space is left for feathers or plenty.

Coking Rice.

The people of the cast are not con-

Waters before cooking it.

When the sater in which it is washed is clear is the proper time, they say, to put the white grains to soak.

They let the rice soak for 20 minutes and thes proceed with cooking.

To Scrub Paint.

Instead of using soap and water in scrubbing paint, boil a pound of bran in a gallon of water. Strain and use this.

The result will be found satisfac-

Soft Silk on Hats.

French Milk Porridge.

Stir water and catmeal together, al-low the mixture to stand to clear and pour off the water. Then add more water to the meal, stir it well and let

water to the meal, stir it wen and let it stand until the next day, then strain through a fine sieve and boil the water adding salt in the meanwhile. The proportion of the water must be small

Makes Pretty Frame.

If a simple brown frame for a photograph or picture finished in brown seems a little dark, it may be most satisfacterily lightened by introducing a tiny molding of gold just inside the inner edge of the frame. This will be found in the proposition of the frame of the frame of the frame of the frame.

four d more satisfactory, as a rule, than

Keep Tubs Clean.

Keep a bottle of coal oil on a shelf close to the bathtub, and make it a rule that each member of the family when the bath is finished wipes out the tub with an oiled rag.

This makes for cleanliness and taves

About Tomate Sauce.

Soft silks are found on simost al the new hats. Creps de chine quite a faverite just now and comes especially woven for millinery use. It is found in all the new tints.

waters before cooking it.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Christian Science Logical.

Mr. Editos: In your issue of the di you reprint from the Middletown bress the report of a dissertation on Christian Science delivered by the Liquors and Cordials at special prices. Ellis Bishop in St. James' church Hartford. Mr. Bishop states that Christian cience is illogical. Among its ad-erents are many men and women of process are many men and women to proceed thought and culture, who, in their study of the Christian Science extbook, find its teachings eminently ogical. It states, as its premise, the ammipotence of a God who is good, spirit the only Creator, and it ac-tents without flinching the conclusions

om this premise. Christian Science works by Princiin and the results prove it a religion f practicality and common sense. As is based on the omnipotence of God. does not limit His healing power to nervous disorders," Jesus worked on his basis and healed organic as well a functional diseases.

Mrs. Eddy's attitude toward her fol-owers is far from being that of a 'monarch." Although the ploneer monarch." Although the ploneer covernents of the church have de-ended on her steadfast endeavor she has always put the work of Christian Science into the hands of her students as fast as they were able to carry it. She has taught the church to work for

Principle and not for any personality Sincerely, Sincerely, FREDERIC C. HOTCHKISS.

Muscle vs. Mentality.

Jack Johnson was greeted in New York by a yelling mob composed of thousands of negroes. The police had to clear the street. Booker Washington generally gets in and out of the city without attracting a crowd. In this respect the colored man has advanced as far as his white brother, who makes the same discrimination between I'm Jeffries and Dr. Elliot.—Waterbury Jim Jeffries and Dr Eliot .- Waterbury

Packerville. — School report for March: Neither absent nor tardy, Elizabeth Douglas, Sidney Douglas, Henry Simoneau, Corinne Simoneau, Alfred Simoneau, Edward Simoneau Not absent, Rosilda Tatro, Ovelena Tatro. Not absent during winter term, Simoneau, Corinne Simoneau, Alfred Simoneau, Rosilda Tatro. Miss Margaret Balcom, teacher.

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